Only 4 Weeks

Until Christmas. Advertisers as well as shoppers should paste this in their bonnets.

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Will Be Held in Basement of New Edifice Next Sunday Morning at 9:30 o'Clock.

The opening service in the new Evangell cal Church, corner of Walnut and Blake o'elock.

The pastor of the church, Rev. B. E. Koenig, in his invitation to the congregation and the public says;

ment, which is large and comfortable. Comfortable seats and plenty of them. If you come to the first meeting, in after years

LIBERTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTIONN

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The Liberty Township Sunday-school Association will hold a Sunday-school convention at Liberty Chapel Oburch next Sunday atternoon, the 26th, at 128 o'clock, son time. There will be no evening session. The program follows:

Song Congregation
Devotional exercises President
Address Ray, W. F. Neff, Gelina
Song Song Schools Address ... Rev. A. M. Haevey, Bockford

Song Bolicati and business session.

Address Rev. A. D. Kroft
Song-Offering Song-Benediction.
Oha Brock, President.

MINNIE BASTIAN, Secretary.

PRINCIPAL IN SENSATIONAL HONEYMOON FLIGHT NOW IN THE PEN

Clarence Homer, who with his young streets, now nearing completion, will be beld in the basement of that magnificent new edifice next Sunday morning at 200 of located and whose numerous thefts new edifice next Sunday morning at 9:30 of borses in this state. Michigan and Indiana and subsequent arrest at Poall, Ind., which will be recalled by bemoerat readers, was tast week sentenced to serve from three to 15 years in the Jeffersonville, Indiana, prison. The young bride was released and taken home by her parents.



New Evangelican Church, to be scene of informal meeting Sunday.

The Doom of the Turk

OW the turkey's days are numbered, and he won't have long to wait,

For the proclamation's issued fixing our Thanksgiving date.

And we'll hear a cry for turkey from the highest to the least,

At the end of this November there will be a royal feast,

There'll be pumpkin ple and fixin's down each eager throat to toss.

There'll be many palate ticklers and the tarr cranberry sauce,

And there'll be a lot of dainties some will feel inclined to shirk,

But not one of all the paters will decline a slice of turk.

There'll be children, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters juncles, aunts,

And if they are still as hungry as on feasing days before They'll not stop at one good serving, but will pass their plates for more.

There'll be trouble for the carver, though he tries to do his best.

When too many call for drumsticks and too many wannishe breast;

There'll be trequent calls for "stuffing" in the most personsive tones,

And before the feast is ended there'll be nothing left but bones.

So get ready, Mister Gobbier, and red ready, Mistress Hen, For Thanksgiving day is coming, and you'll see your finish then.

Now, at last, your days are numbered, and you won't have long to wait.

With the turkey on the table as the object that enchants,

By THEODORE H. BOICE

you can say that you attended the first meeting ever held in the Evangelical Church held in Celina. This service will be informal.

"The north entrance will take you directly to the basement. Bring your children to Sunday-school.

"Come and inspect the place and see how you like it.

The Ladies' aid acciety of the Preshytertian Church will meet with Mrs. George Winter, South Main street, this afternoon.

Mr, and Mrs. M. J. Hemmert were tendered a pleasant surprise by neighbors and friends last Sunday evening, who gathered to apprize them of their nineteenth wedding anulversary. The affair was pinned by a daughter of the household, Miss Marguerite. Progressive euchro was enjoyed, the first prizes going to Joe Puiskamp and Mrs. John Albers and the consolations to H. J. Winklejohan and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser. Following the games a delicious remainder of the host and hostess received a number of handsome gifts.

Causes Anna to Rise Up and Ask for a Dissolution of a Galling Partnership.

Anna (Kennard) May filed suit in divorce from her husband of five months, Ex-Infirmary Director Clem V. May, in Common Pleas Court last

Cuesday afternoon. Plaintiff says that they were married at Cincinnati last June; that she has onducted herself a true and faithful wife, but that the defendant has been work. She also says that he threatened to do her bodily harm.

Plaintiff also says she owns real es-

tate in this city, described as the east

half of tot 204, at the corner of Fulton and Cherry streets, and that her husband owns personal property of the value of \$500 and real estate described as lot 4 in Juneman's addition, on East Livingston, valued at about \$3,500.

And here's where the storm began—
plaintiff further sayeth that on November 21, her husband in order to induce plaintiff to live separate and apart, promised to give her \$300 as alimony. In order to raise the money, it was agreed that he should mortgage his property. This he did, but instead of allowing the plaintiff the \$300 he took Livingston, valued at about \$3,500. illowing the plaintiff the \$300 he took possession of the same and refused to pay her. She wants a divorce, ali-

> PERSONAL MEN-TION

mony and restoration of her former

name of Anna Kennard.

Miss Lula Laux is spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Toledo. Miss Ella Wels has accepted a position in the Bentzsch dry goods store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mersman are spending this week at Louisville, Keutucky. Rev. A.D. Kauffman and H. N. Brobst were at Sidney this week attending the Lutheran conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, McComb and Miss-Mabel Black were the over Sunday visitors with the former's parents at Lima. Revs. Hibbard Jewett, of Lima, and Robert L. Harris, of Toledo, are guests of relatives in this city and edjoying themselves hunting.

Commissioner I. N. Kiser, who was called home from the Maine hunting camp by word announcing the illness of his son, Elza, arrived here Saturday afternoon.

WABASH LADIES TO GIVE A THANKSGIVING SUPPER The ladies of the Wabash Christian

drch are preparing to give all who may with trimmings, that ever passed mortal lips next Thanksgiving night. And they can do it, we aver. It is for the henefit of the church. Go. If you have to walk.

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the mail carelers will have a day off. Just keep it in mind, and mail your mail in time to get it to its destination Wednesday.

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Farm Lands.

bristian Brackman to Fred J. Fischer, Stacres, Recovery Ainert Jeffries to Guy Bargahiser, 80 heres, Blackcreek lacob E. Alapaugh to Albert Jeffries, Bucres, Dublin Islen Near to Samuel S. Weddel, 40 Hopewell ahlon F. Hill to Jacob E. Alspaugh. 8) acres, Blackcreek usie Bair to S. S. Davis, 76 scres, Cenoyd Vining to Clarence Vining, 25 acres, Blackcreek... Michael Wilson to A. G. and Dee W. Fast, Stacres. Hopewell... Phomas Crouch to James Crouch, 35 acres, Jefferson
B. A. Myers, executor to James B.
Laffin, 96 acres, Liberty
Michael Studer to Bliey & Reyson, 91
acres, Granville

Town Property.

John Kramer to Chas. F. King, Lot 165, Cellina.

Noah I., Hinton to Julia A. Gilberg.
Lot 3, Pond add., Tamah.
Geneyra I. Hawkins to Perry Long.
Lot 13, Hawkins add., Cellina.

Same to same, Lots II and 12, same.
Henry Stukenberg to John H. Vugedes, part of Ontiot, Coldwater.
Mary E., Rodgers to Jane Shamiaugh.
Lot 461, Cellina
John Fox to Mary E. Walter. Lots 140
and 165, Coldwater.

Mary E., Walter to John Fox, Lot 28,
Coldwater. Howard Pantius to Helen Near, Lot 109, Rockford Myron Yocum to Verne Clay, Lot 19, Maurer's add., Mendon..... nia Meter to Renecca Meter Let 9, Krenning's add., Becovery— hilometia Meier to Rebecca Meier, Lots and 23, Recovery— E. Russell to Levi Schock. Let 232,

Rockford
Levi Schock to Summerton F. Pifer,
Lot SZ. Rockford
Lela Alspach to Nora L. Kimmel, Lot
SZ. Golina
J. A. Leiser to Alice M. Baxter, Lots
2, Band 6, Maurer's add., Mendon.
Summerton F. Pifer to Richard Tucker, Lot 246. Rockford.
Geo. P. Durbin to Vito Devita, part of
Lots 127 and 28. Celina
Geo. E. Nungenter to Mahlon J. Red-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wyckoff left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit the former's brothers, Dr. R. J. Wyckoff, at Chicago, and Contractors J. L. and R. E. Wyckoff at Carrotton, Mo.

Harold Bowman and his young bride arrived here saturday from Ads. where they visited until to-day when it company with the former's parents, Eanker and Mrs. S. A. Bowman, they will leave for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home for the winter.

2500 work.

his beard his eye fell upon "Solitude," pocketbook and, taking out a bill, laid and he made a sudden resolve. He it on the table and advanced to the would have that Thanksgiving dinner picture. at all costs. He wrapped the picture "Here; it's wet yet," said Caswatter

I must handle it carefully. That's oing to bein trade this afternoon and Perdigan looked at it with his under this evening Good day, Mr. Caswat-Caswatter looked at the ten dollar

"Ob, art!" he cried in anguish.

But an exact replication of the pictured turkey smoked on his table the next day. And if when his last piece vance me a little on it?" said Caswat- of pumpkin ple was consumed Caswatter was not thankful be certainly look-

> A Thanksgiving Menu. Broiled chicken with syster sauce

Roast turkey, cranberry jelly. Assorted pickles Plum pudding, brandy sauce. mince, squash and pumpkin ples. Nuts. Apples. I Cheese. Coffee. Raisins Cheese.

her Church, furnishes the following anconcement for Celina congregation; Sunday, Nov. 26-Sunday-school, 8:45 a.m.; inglish services, 10 a.m.; English services,

The confirmation class will meet at the hurch Saturday morning at 8:30. All the Sunday-School children are invit-d to be at the church at 2:30 or Saturday norning to practice for the Chrismes ervice. St. John's, Hopewell lownship, Sunday, tov. 28 Sunday-school at 1 p.m.; English ervices at 2 p.m.

AT CHICKASAW

U.G. Alien, of Chickssaw, was lodged in di here inst Saturday in default of paytent of a \$25 time imposed by Mayor John reeger of that village. Allen was arrested Saturday on an affida-it flied by Albert Anderson following a size bout between the two, in which Au-erson was worsted. He plend guilty and was fined \$35 and osts. Unable to pay the fine he wa-grought here by Marshall Jos. Everman and turned over to Sheriff Fisher.

PROBATE COURT DOINGS

ompletely demolished.

by Automobile.

he laid in the ditch, which was full of water, for over half an hour before he was picked up by Attorney E. J. Bookhart and brought to this city.

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The exposure is likely to cause him a long illness if not resulting in his death. The driver of the automobile did not stop and it has not yet been learned who the car belonged to.

Stock buyer Chas. We aver load some catlle.

As a result of an accident, which occurred at Groenville a week ago last night, when a runaway horse crashed into an automobile being driven by Ch Minich, his wife was hounday from injuries received. Mrs. Minich was a consident, which can be did not attended to an automobile being driven by Ch Minich was a consident relative of the German Kalser is increasing their hospitality against the saloons," he said. "We can count on ble, of this city. learned who the car belonged to.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Cordler, where his injuries were look ed after and he was then taken to his home in the Cordier car. He has been 4000 resting fairly well. Shellebarger states that his

horse did not scare until the machine had almost passed him. The car was closely coverd and it is therefore probable that the driver did not know of the accident.

> CONTRACT LET FOR FT. RECOVERY'S LONG DE-LAYED MONUMENT

After a long fight on the part of the pecple of Ft. Recovery to have the Government erect a monument on the sight of St. | \[\begin{align*} \begin{align*} \lambda & \\ & \end{align*} \] 4500 Chair's defeat at the Fort, and a final effort on the part of ex-congressman W. E. Toutiresome wait while the war department decided what kind of a memorial should be erected, comes the gratify news, which was received last week, that the contract liad been let by the Department to the Grand Army Granite Co., of Boston, Mass.

The memorial to mark the resting place of the soldlers killed in the battles of 170 Velle, who succeeded in getting the appro-1200 the base. The figure of a frontiersman

ABBREVIATED NEWSLETS

The Celina basket ball team defeated freenville in an interesting game at the derectina Park Auditorium last Tuesday vening by a score of 21 to 8.

The Celina Gun Club has completed arrangements for a big turkey shoot on Tuesday, the Sah, to which the public is invited to participate. The shoot begins at \$:50 a.m., rain or shine.

Silas Shellebarger, a well known and influential farmer, residing near Rockford, was seriously injured fast Monday morning when his horse became frightened at an automobile near baggy and dumping them in a ditch.

the Bowman farm, north of town, and
Grocer G. P. Durbin last Monday sold his
tonsiness building on South Main street to
the road. His left shoulder was distous located, his left leg fractured below
the knee and an ugly gash cut in the
take possession the let of Fabruary, Mr.
Durbin is not now prepared to say where he
will locate.

ompletely demolished.

Mr. Shellebarger is almost seventy years of age and this fact makes his injurice of a very serious nature.

Coupled also with this is the fact that, rendered unconscious by the fall, the laid in the ditch, which was full of

BUTSIX CASES ON NOVEM-BER DOCKET OF CIR-CUIT COURT

But six cases are on the docket for the erates it." November term of Circuit court, which convenes in this city next Monday, the 27th stands unalterably opposed to the sawith Judges Pati M. Crow, W. H. Kinder and Michael Donnelly on the bench.

The cases at issue are as follows:

Perry Cisco vs. John B. Albers, as treassistence."

The memorial to mark the resting place of the manning of of the soldiers killed in the battles of ITM and ITM at the Fort, will be agray granite shaft in the form of an obelisk, resembling the Washington Mountment in form. It will be lift feet high and 35 feet square at the base. The figure of a frontiersman nine feet high will stand at the base. A year's time is allowed for completion of the work.

An announcement of the marriage of Miss Zora Smith, of this city, to Perry T. Downing, of Phoenix, Ariz., at the home of the high and 35 feet square at the base. A small party of relatives, including Mrs. A merchant by the name of Straubinger was the unlucky hunter who discharged the shot. No trouble will result from the accident.

County. TO FIGHT LIQUOR

One paper in the home is

worth a dozen in the byway. THE DEMOCRAT IS

the home paper of Mercer

Relentless War Launched by Endeavorers Temperance Day

at Chicago on 12th.

A saloonless America by 1920.

That aititudinously distant remark an ambition for which the Christian Endeavor societies of Chicago announce a strenuous striving. In meetings all over the city on the 12th, the liquor traffic was denounced with renewed vigor. Sermons were delivered in many churches in keeping with the campaign.

"A saloonless nation by 1920," the war cry of the Christian Endeavor or-

Bishop Samuel Fallows in his sermon at St. Paul Reformed Episcopal Church declared that "the saloon is detrimental to every location that tol-

The church in the broadest sense

Other sermons against the saloon The Columbian Building, Loan and Instruction of the Street Co., vs. L. F. Raudabaugh.

The Blue Mrg., Co. vs. The Model Milling Clarence True Wilson, at the Austin In the matter of Catherine Deltsch. et. Dornblaser, Grace Lutheran church; the Rev. County Commissioners.

Peter Hessevs, the Van Wert Packing Co.

Ithe Rev. Chas. Usugat, Kimball Schlung, First German Methodist church lung, First German Methodist church, and the Rev. S. L. Trelstad, First Immanuel Norweigian and Danish church.

WILLSHIRE LAD VICTIM OF HUNTING FEVER

VOVERNOR BEADFORD of the New England colony did not. as many people think, luvent Thanksgiving in 1621, and if he claimed to it was an out and out infringement on previous patents, for many people of many countries, even far back in Bible history, had been setting aside times for feasts and retolding when they cut their oats, corn, squashes and other conveniences in the fall of the year.

But nevertheless the governor and



bare feet.

This undoubtedly brought into play the stern bearing strength of character of these old fellows more than any thing else, for what iron nerve it must have taken to feel a cold, squirming eel suddenly wriggle up between one's bare toes and not lose any dignity or

Spring came, and the planting was done under very trying circumstances, for the would be agriculturists could hardly stoop over to bed in a grain of corn but that some Indian with a crude, primitive sense of humor would let loose an arrow.

and were well attended, you may be sure, for the claim and eel diet was losing popularity.

every day to save the vines, and the down to the present day, where some extra shoots (technically known as are overfed and some are underfed. "suckers") were all cut off the corn and fed to the only helfer calf in the the best of us-they fared and shared ture cow some day.

they even spared one pumpkin for the er giving a thought to the rows and children to make a jack-o'-lantern of. and by working all day and praying all night everything was at last got in. Now, Governor Bradford noticed how tired, thin and thankful everybody looked, and the most appropriate thing he could think of in the way of celebration was to set aside three days to see how big a hole they could eat in

notion and set to with a will making

grinned," and if the Indians had not Men were sent out gunning for turdone any worse life would have been keys, goese and other feathered poultry, barring crows and Indians. The But soon after landing in snooping old flintlock guns kicked so that while around a deserted Indian village sev- the bullet killed one bird the pligrim eral baskets of corn, two pumpkin progressing through the air in the opseeds and a recipe for mince pie were posite direction would crush out the found, so that a foundation for the life of another unsuspecting fewl first planting was assured, which at which merely considered himself an lenst gave the people something to look innocent bystander until so rudely sat

However, this was a great saving of ammunition, and the hunters soon returned with bruises and game a-plenty. The Indians, getting a whiff of mince

ple with brandy sauce and other evidence of a "heap big" free lunch, immediately became friendly and flocked in to town with their best feathers on and belts let out to the last bole.

This incident gave rise to the custom which we follow to this day of always inviting outsiders in to Thanksgiving before they get a chance to come without asking.

It was a merry time indeed. Everybody would sit down and eat awhile, then go out and run races with the Indians (which had been done theretofore under very different circumstances) until the violent exercise had so nided digestion that they could eat again. So, taking it all in all, the feast was

such a great success and took so with the public that Manager Bradford decided to reproduce it every year, and thus the grand old custom has come



The pumpkins spread all over the "WOLVES BAT ON THEIR TAYLES AND

That is where the old pligrims got equally in want and abundance.

We sit down to overloaded boards and burriedly give thanks, one eye The harvest was so mbundant that shut and the other on the turkey, nevrows of little teeth with no drumsticks to gnaw or the thousands of mouths that would water at the very scraps from our tables.

Let us back up a few hundred years in spirit this Thanksgiving, good people, and go out and till somebody up that needs it, then come back to our own meals with that good old fashioned thankfulness whatting up our

At the end of this November you'll be smoking on the plate. HIS TURKEY DINNER

N Nov. 23 things looked pretty gloomy for Sebastian Caswatter. He had intended to celebrate Thanksgiving day as it should be celebrated, with all the proper accompaniments. But the trouble was that Caswatter did not know just exactly where the money was to come from. With rare providence he had set apart a five dollar bill from the sale of his "Prometheus," but the coat had run out, and more had to be bought.

"Never mind," said Caswatter; "I'll take that 'Autumn Sunset' down to Perdigan tomorrow. I'd made up my mind that I'd keep it if I couldn't get a hundred for it, but if Perdignn wants it for fifty he can have it."

Mrs. Caswatter almost wept, for she knew how much her artist husband thought of that "Autumn Susset." He would almost rather have parted with "Solitude" or his "Gloaming" or Achilles In His Tent." It was a rpiece, "Solitude," "Gloaming," les" were also masterpieces.

> ent difficulty with them was would not sell. en," Caswatter would say, "1 it to sell. It is my misfor-I believe in art. I follow my Michelangelo, Guido and followed theirs. I suffer now, but the time will shall be recognized."

Caswatter took the "Au-

were few things that Caswatter

that were not masterpleces.

GOD'S COMMANDS FOR THANKS ARE BUT LOVING REQUESTS.

By Rev. Dr. RUSSELL H. CON-WELL of Philadelphia.

GOD commands us to give thanks, and all his commands are but directions to do those things which are for our good. His commands are in reality but loving requests.

and of the blessing which all receive who train themselves to give thanks. It is of far more benefit to the recipient of a Christmas present to be grateful than it is to re-

Thanksgiving day is but a re-

minder of the great privileges

ceive a gift itself. It is very wise to be grateful for last year's Christmas presents. Cultivate a habit of mind which will make you grateful to God and to all your friends and

ancestors, for with a grateful

heart you will appreciate much

more and be in every way a

better and happier man.

ed it to Perdigan. But Perdigan declined to give him the fifty for it-in fact, he wouldn't have it at any price. Coswatter bore his disappointment with an air of indifference, but he felt it nevertheless, and it was with a rueful face that he met Mrs. Caswatter

on his return. He went opstairs to his attic studio and began to pace the floor in great agitation. He was an artist, but he was also a father, and the thought of little Leonard's disappointment when invited to sit down to pork chops was maddening, and the pork chops seemed under his arm and offerinevitable. As he walked and guawed

parefully in the paper that he had just taken off the "Autumn Sunset" and started out. lip pushed out and said; Well, I'd like to make you an offer for it, but-you see, it isn't the sort of bill on the table. Then he smote his

thing that sells. I'll tell you, though, forehead. if you would like to leave it here I'll do the best I can with it on a commis-"I suppose you wouldn't care to ad-

"Why, I'd like to, but you know edit, that's altogether against our rules." "Til leave it." said Caswatter.

Caswatter went back to his studio and did some more walking. Usually he dismissed household cares ensity from his mind, but this dinner he had

counted on so surely. He could see it -actually see it. He laughed savagely and, sitting down before his easel. began to sketch the outlines of a mammoth turkey. Then the idea took him. and he forgot his woes. Gradually the turkey took shape and form, and a celery glass topped with a fringing bouquet of stalks and leaves appeare beside it, then a bowl and a back ground of pies. He drew up his stoo closer and began to spread on color and worked more and more feverishly

until the waning light forced him to Early on the morning of the 25th be arose and attacked his "Barmecide's Feast" with undiminished fury. By 11 o'clock it was finished. He took it down into the little dining room, set it up on the mantelpiece and then called Mrs. Caswatter to look at it "There's your Thanksgiving dinner."

he said. "We'll look at that and imag ine it's real." Mrs. Caswatter was visibly impress ed. "What a genius you are!" she said admiringly. "That turkey looks as If it had just been taken from the oven. I can smell it. And the cran

berry sauce!" At 12 o'clock Mrs. Caswatter tapped at her husband's door. "My dear, she said. "I hate to disturb you, but Mr. Tublin, the grocer, is down below He says he's called for the balance of his account. I told him you were busy, but he said he'd like to see you

and he'd wait."

right down, dear," he said. When he went downstairs he found Tublin in the dining room standing before the turkey picture, open mouthed with admiration. "A fine picture that, sir," he said

Caswatter gronned. "Well, I'll be

with feeling. "About that balance-how much is it?" asked the artist. "It's only five thirty-five." replied the grocer. "I was just passing, and-I never saw a prettier piece of work than that. It'd make a dandy thing with will for my window."

"You look in next week some time and I'll pay you," said Caswatter. "Much obliged," said the grocer absently. "Now, that picture-I wonder where I could buy one like it."

bill," said Caswatter.

"You can have that for a ted dollar and land. In the matter of the estate of bands avoided. It was a mighty bad winter, the grocer instantly produced a fat tor, filed sale bill of personal property soid, and, according to the accounts of the

Mashed potatoes. Begts. Squash. Mashed turnips.

Hev. F. G. Reltz, pastor of St. John's Lu

BOOZE STIRS UP BAD BLOOD the job could be done up in the shape

remove it.

solid, and naturally there were some eter Hartings, guardian of Bernard jostiing and elbowing in the rush. The Last will and testament of David Stoner,

Sov. 20.

Last will and testament of Mary A. Betz.
leconsed, admitted to probate and record.

John Pathoff, executor of the estate of tolan Berke, deceased, filled inventory and appraisement, and order to self at private the crowd or all this might

BOME INDIAN WITH A CHUDE, PRIMITIVE SENSE OF HUMOR ord for intensity of thaukfulness, for, having so very little to be thankful for,

and not be neglected on any point During the voyage over on the some what unsteady Mayflower if any one had so much as suggested a hearty Thanksgiving dinner be or she would most probably have been tossed over the rail, and some one of us today would be minus a pilgrim ancestor. It is said that the rough trip over was the real cause of the pligrims

utterly losing their sense of humor

and always carrying around such long

faces. Anyhow, hardships began right at Plymouth rock, for everybody was Last will and testament of John Meter, eccased, filed for probate. For hearing lovember 17. solid, and naturally there were some rock was never constructed for much Last will and testament of David Stoner, deceased, flied for probate. Gen. F. Stoner appointed and qualified as administrator with will annexed.

Last will and testament of John Meter, deceased, admitted to probate. Wm. Kriever and Frank O. Meter appointed and qualified as executors. Inventory and appointed as executors. Inventory and appointed as executors. Inventory and appointed and qualified as administrators with will annexed. Inventory and appointed and qualified as administrators with will annexed. Inventory and appreciatement Nov. 28.

Last will and testament of Henry Exser.

Last will annexed. Inventory and appreciatement Nov. 28.

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seensed, filed for probate. For hearing sore throats, which filled up the hos-

> As is usual in Massachusetts, there was no policeman around to handle the crawd or all this might have been the harvest.

and "wolves sat on their tayles and preparations.

much more attractive in Plymouth. forward to.

All this time marvelous appetites were being developed for the big feed in the fall, for, not yet having become



THE ONLY HEIFER CALF IN THE COLONY temiliar with the location of the best grocery stores and meat markets, the colonists were on a diet principally of little neck clams (much cheaper then than now) and eels, which they trod out of the mud at low tide with their

give way to unseemly remarks!

However, the crops did splendidly

place and were diligently "bugged" colony in hopes that she might be induced to grow up and become a ma-

All fell right in with this unique